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The REPUBLIC prints the New York and West Associated Press Dispatches and the Reuter Cable (Foreign) Telegrams.

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SPAINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY, and Proprietors.

REPUBLIC BUILDING,

Telephone No. 250. SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 17, 1887.

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Supreme Judge (short term), F. J. DICKMAN.

State Auditor.

State Treasurer, J. C. BROWN.

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11th Senatorial District. For State Senator

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We have rescued the state from bankrupter and maintained and advanced her credit to the highest point it has ever reached. We have largely reduced the public bonded debt; make, each year, a saving on that account we may now reasonably hope that the single we have cut down the interest charge so as to make, each year, a saving on that account alone of 887,290; we have stopped the decline of 987,290; we have stopped the decline of 188,290; we have stopped the 188,290; thus, by bringing new values on the duplicate, of the state. We have greatly checked the growth of local indebtedness, and have, by taxing the liquor traffic, relieved the annual urdens of local taxation to the extent of \$2. 000,000. We have secured honest elections in all the cities, and we have once more given the great mass of men who are engaged in Monthly, for May, 1886. Cincinnati a creditable government and a good name. Governor Foruker's opening speech at

fewer saloons.

We do not blame the democrats for com--for them.

pleased with Senator Sherman's mouth. and this kind of business is the characteris And, by the way, we don't believe they are getting much real satisfaction out of Pow-

just as the union veterans of the last and time to do the wrong thing.

nected with local manufacturing and like it. business than they have enjoyed for many than begin a chase for phantoms. years. Our informant is a very conserva- MILLIONS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. ive man and speaks advisedly.

A YEAR OF ROOMS. Springfield Bepublic and other solid industrial and trading towns, of Warsaw, Ind., of which the Ironton posed-to-be-fortunate parties, but after this assertion, as to missions in general, oil away and Findlay has but little use for Mr. and Mrs. Hayes retain a life inits natural gas. Why anything else than terest in the residence valued at this should ever have been hoped for no \$26,000 in the town of Warsaw. Mr. THE EVENING REPUBLIC is published overy evening except Sunday, and is delivered at the rate of life, per week. Single contents 26. THE WEEKLY REPUBLIC is published tration of a large city with natural gas in abundance, with immense factories to utiliable pages, markets complete. Repiete with news and miscellany. Si per year, invariably cash in advance. EPUBLIC BUILDING,
SPRINGFIELD, OMIO.
No. 250.

The city named, we have failed to the fereign mission fund of the board of missions. There is no doubt about the gift being accepted, as a letter received by Mr. Ball to proved revolutionary. We have been hearing all the year about Find.

The money derived from the state the bare announcement, was usually followed by long silence. They waited, like the Quakers, for the spirit to move; when the spirit moved one of the move; when the blacks; important news, such as that be blacks; important news, such as tha All communications and contributions could promote the growth of towns, and profits accruing from the property, and all the favorable conditions were in after that period it shall be at the disposal Pittshurg but if the property after that period it shall be at the disposal lay and its extraordinary growth, and noth- all the provisions named. ing of Pittsburg, which has a thousand real Elijah Hayes and wife are plain people. elements of growth to Findlay's one. The who have lived an economical life. Their plain truth is that the seats of the great town booms of 1887 have been the scenes | they have no heirs. For years Mr. Hayes of real estate gambling, and hardly anything more. Men who were not satisfied determined a long time ago to give his with the ordinary pursuits of life, in which property to the cause. people earn money by honest labor, have been going from one point to another, drawing real estate drafts on future ages.

been discovered that it doesn't pay to spec-

Some of our citizens have been troubled

ulate or gamble.

because we have had no boom in Springthe spring, with the sale of hundreds of town lots, in the line of legitimate development, to men who proposed to build upon them and occupy them, but it proved to be the fact, at last, that everybody couldn't be retired from sell all his property at the prices he asked. and so the boom stopped. But with no boom Springueld has already what Findlay will not have in a quarter of a centurycounty—the garden spot of the great interior of the United States, for its physical environment; large and splendid mercantile and trading houses, with a business reaching out in all directions-indeed a growing city of hardly less than 40,000 inand its nerve and pluck. Everyand substantial elements of growth, and, therefore, had to grow. It couldn't help it. It is true that it has had its misfortunes during the year; but these have not seriously affected the plant and good will—the business capacity and the prospects for the coming year of the concerns interested; and burdens that previously say, all men cannot who would like that the men who wish to purchase a bit of industrial, commercial and legitimate professional enterprises, and who conduct them honestly and upon correct business principles, are meeting with a fair degree of pecuniary success. These men are producers-not simply consumers. They are plaining of Governor Foraker's mouth, not sucking the blood from other They have good cause. It is a bad mouth people; they give a fair equivalent for what they get. Legitimate, honest The democrats of Onio are not entirely for the permanent prosperity of a town. business is the true and trustworthy basis tic feature of Springfield. Invalids who have plenty of money to spend may well go to California, but those who go there with the

country that has a very limited agricultural

pleasure Chaplain McCabe's heroic ef-This year of 1887 has been a year re- fort to raise a million dollars to be exmarkable for town booms. The towns of pended in promoting the cause of foreign Lima and Findlay, Ohio, developed early missions in the Methodist Episcopal church, in the year as twin-wonders. One town and we are sure that all will be glad to fair republican. struck oil in abundant quantities and the know that the amount is nearly, if net quite, other natural gas, and both towns were raised. In connection with this movement, well-worked by the wind-jammers. Each but as a gift that is to stand by itself and is old Fredonia Censor, of Fredonia, New was to be a great metropolis within the not to be considered as a part of the million, year—yet precisely why nobody could spec- is a donation that was made a week ago ify. Yet people rushed from Springfield last Friday, by Elijah Hayes and his wife, to invest in gush and get everlastingly rich Register says: "It is the largest private within a few weeks. Some nice little sums gift ever made to the M. E. body-or for of money were gathered in by certain sup- missions, in the history of the church." Of paragraphing in the United States. awhile, the gathering began to go the we shall have something to say in another

> home is a simple one. Both are aged and has been interested in foreign missions and

Happily, however, this is not the largest "private gift" ever made "for missions," for on the 10th of March, 1879, Mr. Ass Some of them have made money and some Otis died, in New London, Connecticut, leaving about a million dollars, in one than have won. In the aggregate it has gift, for the uses of the American Board of Foreign Missions, at a time when the managers of the board were urging through their organ, the Herald, that a "half a million must be raised" for foreign missionfield. Still we started out pretty fairly in ary purposes. Asa Otis, like Elijah Hayes, was a plain man, of simple tastes. In early manhood he went to Richmond, Va., and there spent a prosperous business life. When about fifty years of age business

returned to New London, principally that he might be a companion of and care for his widowed mother and sisters. All these died long before he did. He lived comnamely, over fifty or sixty large and pros- fortably but not expensively. He cared perous factories, sending their products to not for show, but lived a quiet life in his the ends of the earth; a rich agricultural quiet town. He was a member, and for a time a deacon, in the First Congregational church in New London. A niece was his only heir at law, and he provided for her in a manner fully satisfactory to her. But the story of New London and Con-

gregational munificence is not yet all told. habitants, with all desirable metropolitan Mr. Otis's gift was for foreign missions, but features, famous for its solid and thriving | not long after it was announced, Mr. Slater, industries, its enterprise, its public spirit of New London, also a Congregationalist, gave, during his life time, a million dollars body knows just why Springfield for the education of colored people of the has grown. It had the honest south. Ex-President Hayes was made south. Ex-President Hayes was made president of a commission to manage this fund, and Rev. Dr. Atticus G. Haygood, of Atlanta, a southern man of broad, Christian sympathies, was made general agent, and there can be no doubt that the carcaes and drag it out to the woods. He best possible use is being made of the fund.

The Rev. William H. Ingersell, LL. B., he replied, with an embarrassed air. of 200 Raymond street, Brooklyn, New s bad thing to do. It is quite likely that men cannot make fortunes—that is to thorough study, in classic lands, of the finally consented, accepted \$1, and hauled thorough study. In Art." and delivers most inrested on the lands and other visible property to-by buying and selling local real estate; teresting lectures upon the conception of Jesus Christ as represented in sacred art. property today at a thousand dollars and from the earliest days of the Christian era sell it tomorrow at five thousand cannot do it. to the present day. An outline of Mr. In-

> Messrs, Roberts Brothers, Boston, have sent us a copy of Judge Albion W. Tour- far gee's new book -entitled "Button's Inn," a tavern that once stood on the mountain side, on the old "French road"-built 200 years ago-leading down from Mayville, at the head of Chantauqua lake, to Westfield, N. Y., on the shore of Lake Erie. The book is devoted to the kind of Mormonism which prevailed sixty years ago, and is like the author's other works-"A Fool's Errand." "Hot Plowshares," etc-a very strong as

well as interesting book. The republicans of the country are doing Belva Lockwood declines the presidency, expectation of making fortunes rapidly a good deal of quiet, honest smiling over in advance, for 1888, in favor of Mrs. Cleve- should very seriously consider the situation the assurance that the venerable and gushy land. This lady would have made a better before they leave a sure thing-a city with Burchard will not again beat Blaine with run if she hadn't withdrawn from the plat- all the conveniences and advantages of the Rum, Romanism and Rebellion alliteraform, at Philadelphia Friday afternoon, civilized life; with first-class colleges tion, Burchard having come out over his schools: with agricultural, own signature and announced his adherwar approached. It was just the wrong manufacturing and commercial facilities ence to Cleveland. How Cleveland feels that are permanent and growing, for a about it we haven't yet heard.

Mr. Powderly says he does not propose to flag but the "stars and stripes," and will Local town booms are beginning to peter have no other recognized in his order; that banking institutions, advises us that, with out. Parties here consider themselves he is opposed to any discrimination against the exception of the Champion group of lucky in getting a fair price for their last mea on account of race or color; that he is shops, which are soon to resume opera- lots in Kansas City. The craze for getting opposed to all forms of anarchism, socialtions, the great manufacturing concerns in something for nothing is happily passing ism or communism; that he is a practical this city—fifty to seventy in number and in Springfield and a means of earning and a friend of American industry "from employing thousands of men-are in bet- their bread and butter and clothing will the crown of his head to the sele of his ter condition and have better prospects for stay here and enjoy a sure thing, rather foot;" that he is in favor of discriminating and restricted immigration; that he believes in arbitration and compromise for the ad-We are sure that religious people of all justment of labor difficulties, favors strikes denominations regard with favor and only as a matter of last resort, and, as rapidly as the workingmen become edu cated and trained for the management of business, he desires to see them embark in co-operative enterprises. It seems to us that Mr. Powderly would make a pretty

> We are pleased to receive a copy of the York, published by the veteran, Mr. Willard McKinstry and his vigorous son, Mr. Louis McKinstry. The Censor has been an excellent and most interesting paper, for sixty years-from the days of Henry C. Frisbee, one of the fathers of newspaper

People who are inclined to slobber ever the condemned anarchists at Chicago. other way. The chaps who got portion of this article. The property de-should bear in mind that, with their bombs, out from under in time are nated consists of the Hotel Hayes, a large they killed seven brave, faithful policemen. smiling and happy. The chaps who are brick structure, three brick business blocks, outright—several of them Irishmen and still holding the bag for snipes that will not forty town lots and a large farm near the Germans and permanently disabled eleven arrive for the next twenty-five years are town. It is given in fee simple, the pre-others. Over fifty policemen were more or colemu and grumpy. Lima cannot give its vision being made, however, that less injured. The law should be allewed to

There is an influx of street beggars in of the Ohlo and Alleghany rivers, an illus- to \$1,000, but if Mrs. Hayes dies, her an- relief of all really needy persons here,

> The Colord Troops at Petersburg. Any striking evens or piece of news was unusually eagerly discussed by the white troops, and in the ranks military critics quakers, nor the spirit to move; when the spirit moved one of their singers would uplift a mighty voice, like a bard of old, in a wild sort of chant. If he did not strike a sympathetic chard in his hearers, if they did not find in his utterance an ex-

> negro guffaw always breaking out about the campfire ceased. They formed circles in their company streets and were sitting on the ground intently and solemnly "studying." At last a heavy voice began "studying." At last a heavy voncen a-a to sing "We-e looks H-fic meen a-a." Over and over again he sang it, making slight changes. The rest watched him intently; no sign of approval or disap-proval escaped their lips or appeared on their faces. All at once, when his refrain had struck the right response in their hearts, his group took it up, and shortly half a thousand voices were upraised. It was a picturesque scene—these dark men, with their white eyes and teeth and full red lips, erouching ever a smold-ering campfire, in dusky shadow, with only the feeble rays of the lan terns of the first sergeants and the lights of the candles dimly showing through the tents. The sound was as weird as the scene, when all the voices struck the low "E" (last note but one), held it, and then rose to "A" with a portamento as sonorous as it was elumay Until we fought the battle of the crate they sang this every night, to the exclu-sion of all other songs. After that defeat sion of all other songs. After that d

Testing superstitions Paneles Some time ago, in a conversation with a gentleman from the country, an instance of superstition was brought to my attention that was different from anything I had ever heard, though it may not be new to some of you. "A horse died for me last spring." he said, "and I asked neighbor to hitch a pair of horses to the seemed unwilling to do so, and I offered to compensate him. 'Oh, it isn't that, "And did one of the bornes die" I saked "Inside of ten weeks," was the prompt

reply. Now, the story was true, but the But it is quite true, as a general rule, that gersoll's scheme may be seen in Harper's l'Il venture to say that you can't beat it the great mass of men who are engaged in Monthly, for May, 1886. best horse of the pair. The great mistake in connection with teeting supers los is that we are apt to make a note of the one instance in which they come true, and neglect to make a note of the other nine instances in which they fail— "Observer" in Philadelphia Call.

How Women Begin to Drink. Out of an examination of 904 inebriate women I have found that 128 began their drinking by the use of beer, 27 by drinking whisky (as punch at first, usually), 20 began with wine, 8 with gill and 11 could not remember what beverage was first used. These young girls, mill and shop girls largely, began by going to some so called refreshment saleon with their friends, and the debutante usually began by sipping a little tenic (made of hops, sugar and water, charged with earbonic acid gas and colored with burns sugar); beer soon followed, and soon rioting, other kinds of interiennts, recklessness and crime; and what was an innocent. foolish girl yesterday, is today a branded criminal, and all for a glass of beer.— Godey's Lady Book.

A gentleman who stands high in area, no manufactures, and hardly more than a glorious climate—for those who then it is given him; that he recept a re-election it it is given him; that he recept a re-election it it is given him; that he recept a re-election it it is given him; that he recept a re-election it it is given him; that he recept a re-election it it is given him; that he recept a re-election it it is given him; that he recept a re-election it it is given him; that he recept a re-election it it is given him; that he recept a re-election it it is given him; that he recept a re-election it it is given him; that he recept a re-election it is given him;

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dinary as to be almost incredible. It is nearly midnight: the flagship is plowing ber way across the calm sea, and the regular thumping of her acrew is almost the only noise that is audible on board of her. The officer of the watch passes like a shadow backward and forward along the baldes. On the point the marine sentry bridge. On the poop the marine sentry and a few ghastly looking signalmen move stlently hither and thither. A light shines from the skylight of the admiral's cabin; ponent of their idea, he would sing it again and again, altering sometimes the words or more often the music. If his changes met general acceptance one voice after another would chime in; a rough harmony of three parts would add itself; other groups would join his, and the soug became the song of the command. The night we learned that we were to lead the charge on the explosion of the Petersburg mine; the news filled them too.

But, unfortunately for the peace of the little or ordinary attenues. The control of the peace of the little or ordinary attenues. is to be salled at midnight, and shortly before that hour the little midshinman of

the watch steals softly below and wake the flag lieutenant, who in his turn wakes the admiral. Then the admiral suddenly appears on the poop, followed by a few heavily coated subordinates, and the order is given. In an instant the ship from stem to stern leaps from sleep. Men drop from their hammocks and partially dress themselves with a haste which could scarcely be excoeded with their lives in jeopardy. The hammocks, which interfere with the fight ing arrangements, are lashed up, and a placed on the upper deck abreast of their proper nettings, and ready to be stowed and covered. All lights which show outside the ship are extinguished, and the fighting lanterrs are lighted. Electric search lights are got ready for use. All giass are opened and lighted, fire engines and hoses are prepared, and the guns are cleared away and made ready for action. When a ship is over 10,000 tons displace ment, has a complement of more than 700 men, and carries a number of guns, th operation of going to night quarters in-volves an amount of work and bustle which might well make a civilian despair of accomplishing the business in a day. Yet in five minutes and a half after the giving of the order an officer reports that

Court Journal. Bohemian Glass Ornamentation. The ornamentation of the glass is don partly in connection with the exposure in the furnace, and partly in the finishing shops, where the work is completed by eutting, polishing, tarnishing, etching, painting and mounting in metal. The glass houses have at their command a very complete. complete color scale for transparent, opaque and clouded glasses. But it must not be supposed that a crucible is placed tn the furnace for each color, from glass colored for each ernament is to be made. The colors are worked out by means of what are called pastes, previ-ously warmed until they are soft, suitable quantities are cut off, laid upon the foun-dation of white or colored glass, and then spread out by drawing or blowing. By this means only is an economical use of such costly materials as gold and silver compositions possible.

ship is in all respects ready for action.

ne of the glasses thus treated—gold, copper and silver glasses—remain still lit-tle, er not at all, colored after the melting. shaping and quick cooling; and do not take on their bright hues till they are reheated. This is the case with the yellow silver glass, which continues uncolored after the intermelting of the silver salt until it is exposed in the furnace again. Very fine effects are produced by blending or overrunning of the paste colors, pro-vided preper attention is given to the laws of harmony. A blue glass cup is, for example, everlaid with silver glass at its upper edge, and this is drawn down in gradually thinner tones till it fades away at the foot of the vase. Gold and coppe ruby colors are thus combined with green glasses, etc. Another brilliant effect is produced when a still hot bulb of glass is relied in finely pulverized aventuring glass, and after this is melted, and previous to the shaping of the vessel, is overlaid with a coating of either colored or colorle.s glass.—Christian at Work.

William and Retail Result is with a coating of either colored or colorle.s glass.—Christian at Work.

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